that we could achieve the impossible. We have forgotten that self-preservation depends on assimilation. 'A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth,' but only on those things which he can take up into himself. This is equally true of the nation. Things may easily founder personal life, and things may as easily founder national existence. The overladen ship, running with the waterline out of sight, is a deadly peril to the master on board, though he may own all. The abuse of the useful has been our national curse. Wealth is a good thing, but it is destruction to that people which cannot rule over it with the soul. Immigration is a good thing, provided the immigrant becomes a part of a nation of men. Industrial production is a good thing, but it is not good that overproduction has fostered selfish wastefulness. Christlike personal living which says, not in words of cant but in truth of conduct, 'the life is more than the meat,' 'the man does not live by bread alone,' which says, 'give ye the multitudes to eat,' and yet adds 'gather' ye up the fragments, that nothing be lost' -such living, we must clearly see can alone truly discern and heroically meet the difficulties which have come from the blessings of prosperity. It alone can hope to grappie successfully with these.

THE PROBLEMS OF TO-DAY. "The problems with which we have today to deal are, moreover, those which advancing civilization brings. They must, in the nature of the case, come. The deepest query is, Does civilization destroy itself? The many problems are one at root-this one, Can man, blest with infinite resources to this very end, deal-with himself? Can he find the way toward the goal of his mission as a civilized being? Can he, in spite of himself as an obstacle, go forward to that goal? They must be taken together. It is impossible to separate them. Emerson said truly, You must take the whole of society to find the whole man; there is one man present to all particular men only partially.' So to-day to find the problem of man we must take the problems of society as a whole. We have no other resource. Indeed, it is rapidly becoming impossible for a thoughtful, a true reformer to ride a hobby. This is a great blessing. Of course a man may bustle blessing. Of course, a man may bustle much about one thing. He may do much talking and think himself and his idea a great part of affairs, but when the work begins it always proves itself one. You find out at ones, if you try to do something, that there is a solidarity in reform as well as in the evils to be reformed. You will find also that you are working for, and working with, every other worker in be-half of man; he is also working for and with you. You begin rightly over against your own door. It matters not where that door may be, the rubbish you remove and the wall you build are those of the city of Mansoul. You are interested, possibly, in the labor problem. You soon find, as you ponder it in practical fashion, that it is the temperance problem. It is also the family problem, it is the social problem, it is the educational problem, it is the religious problem. Or, perhaps, you are interested in party reform, the purification of political life. You soon discover, if you are honest in effort, that this is only another phase of the question of education, of the question of the saloon as a social force, and this in turn of the question of the family and of the church. The man who says. I am interested in philanthropic and moral questions, but I want nothing to do with your religious problems, knows what he is talking about equally well with him who is interested in religious matters, but does not wish to begrime himself with politics. Neither has taken the spade or the trowel in hand as yet. On the surface, It is true, the work often seems confusing and confused. The workers often appear divided into different camps. But there is a freemasonary among the actual toilers, with its signs and passwords, which only experience gives to the initiated. To these man is a great common fact, and He who called himesif, in both His humility and His dignity, the Son of Man, is constantly becoming more and more the 'one man' present and powerful to give manhood to all particular men, who possess it only partially. He becomes increasingly a common colossal fact. Christlike work not only demands, but it also begets. Christlike living, and he alone who possesses this living knows truly the Christ. "But not only are the problems with which we have to deal the outcome of

blessing, not only are they problems of advancing civilization, not only are they all at root problems regarding man, butespecially is this to be emphasized, they are after all problems only because of the application to them, if we may be per-mitted so to express the matter, of thoughtlessness. There is work enough, and more than enough, to be done along all lines of reform, yet after all there are not many problems involved. We talk of the problem of the city, as if the city itself were some colossal evil with which we are to wrestle. Have we forgotten that the picture of the perfect social state, which, at the consummation of progress, shall crown the triumph of Christianity. is the city, lying four-square, with open gates on every side? Have we forgotten that the church had her birthday in a city, that her first great triumphs were in the cities? Our word pagan tells the story; the pagan is the man of the countryside; the Christian, in that early day, was the man of the city. The city is not the problem. The difficulty is that we have such cities, because we have such men in them. The difficulty is that Christlike personal living is wanting in the cities, because this living is not revealing and exerting itself there. The problem of the city is only the problem of work for man. "We talk, also, of the problem of our foreign population, as if a foreign population were in itself some gigantic ill. Do we not remember that the nations of the earth, all kindreds, tongues, tribes are represented as streaming into the open gates of the New Jerusalem? The perfect social state of the future is symbolized by the city with the foreign population. It is not the foreign population which is the prob-lem. The difficulty is found in the kind of men who come to us from foreign shores, in the kind of men they find us to be, in the kind of men we permit them to remain, in the kind of men we ourselves

CAPITAL AND LABOR. "We talk of the problem of capital and labor, as if capital were an evil or as if labor were an ill. The difficulty is found in the capitalist and in the laborer that they are such as they are and that they remain such. Capital cannot be an evil, but that such men have capital and make use of it, these are the things which bring to us the troubles which we feel. Labor is not an ill, but that the laborer should be a hand rather than a man, either in the eyes of his employer, or still worse, it may be, in reality-this is the difficulty which faces us. Want of Christlike living sums it all up.

"We talk also of the problem of the churches and the masses. We forget that the difficulty often is that we have such churches with such social distinctions and with such lack of method in work. We forget that we have often such people in the pews, drones who would regard the minister much as they would a platform orator, intended to furnish pleasant intellectual entertainment and opportunity for the exercise of criticism, not as a prophet of God to utter the commands of righteousness which must be obeyed, not as a general to lead them forth to duty in soclety. We forget that, in too many cases, we have such ministers, men who yield to the temptation to place popularity above simple truth, who too often prefer false success to persevering struggle. No; modern civilization is not bad because it is modern. But because man is such as he is, therefore is it such as we find it to be The problem, again, is simply only this, the putting of the personal living of Jesus into this civilization. How shall this be done? Preaching the gospel-what is it' It is saying to this country, to this generation, the Christ has come to you in the Christian. Living the gospel-what is it? Simply living forth in this century, in this generation, the Christlike life Gentlemen of the Senior Class-The day of the great individual reformer and leader largely past. The demagogue may, for the moment, reach the masses; the crowd may, for the time, stand and gape; but the true reformer of the present must have that Christlike living which silently reproduces itself. He works, like the poral insect, below the surface. Of his life he builds the reef to keep out the salt, death-bringing sea. We to-day need not a reformer but a race of reformers. The points of application for personal force are nnumerable. For the sake of the Nation's safety it must be applied at every point. Jesus devoted himself to twelve men. One of them sold Him to His foes, but through the eleven who were true to Him He moved the world. He had no platform at Jerusalem, at Tiberias, at Caesarea, but He put His life into society and He has since been ever conquering "For this Christlike personal living of which I have been speaking conquers by

he might of love. Civilization is in peril.

What shall we do? Hide our heads,

ostrich like, in the sand? Run away from

the world to our Westmoreland valley?

Let our neighbor try to do something?

I tell you nay. Property is in danger. What shall we do? Put a Gatling gun in the street? No, none of these things.

Simply learn to live in love. America

may fail—what then? It will be because she ought to fail. American Christianity

may fail-what then? It will only be be-

cause the Christianity of Christ has not been tried. Remember this. Whatever

comes or goes, man remains, and God re-

mains, and love remains. 'Love never

will do the supreme deed he must have the supreme motive. Self-defense is a good

therefore follow love.' If a man

motive. Love of country is better. Love | business shall have been closed. But can a

of man is the best. Why? Because it is God's motive. This love is the power of the Christlike life. It is love of man not because of his inherent goodness but because of his inherent possibility. Love is too far-sighted to confuse these things. Love knows how to adjust interests and yet not crush ambitions. Love knows how to teach self-reliance and patience with-out taking away spirit and hope. Love sees that the interests of humanity, in-dividual and social, in all their length and breadth, their height and depth, are wrapped up in the life and mission of Jesus. Christlike personal living is such love as this. Stand with Jesus and you cannot fail to know how to interpret this

Commencement Sermon.

The commencement sermon was delivered this evening by Rev. S. M. Hamilton, D. D., of Louisville, Ky. His subject was 'ent civilization. He will have a hard battle not only with himself but with others for the truth's sake, but he has the eye of a seer and he beholds the day coming in which there

things he said: "Some one has told us that the word quit' is closely related to the word 'quite. That being so, we might read the text as if it said to us: 'Be quite men, altogether, completely men.' This is a rare accomplishment. It is easy to do as men usu-ally do; but what Paul asks is that in our daily living we do as men ought to do, and not as they commonly do. 'Quit you, not like the average man, but like the superior man,' which implies the possession a high aim in life. Our first business in life is to build up character, to become by the grace of God 'all glorious within.' This means the thought training of our personal powers, bodily, mental, spiritual, so that we may become men equipped in every way and in every part for life's great ends. Such an aim will require watchful-ness and self-denial. Successful is he who overcomes a besetting sin, or gets the better of a bad habit, than he who gathers the fortune of a millionaire. Thoroughness is a great factor of success, but many young people do not know their work. Read the handwriting of God in the work he has given you to do-no matter what it is. 'Quitting one's self like the superior man' implies courage under the adversities of life. Avoid troubles if possible; don't be a continual grumbler; bear troubles patiently. That is best for us that helps to make us best. We live in days of change, and it is the duty of every young man to think for himself, looking all problems squarely in the face; affirm only what you know and honestly believe. God likes sincerity above everything else, and He is in no hurry to have you reach conclusions. I must warn you that a time of religious questioning is also a dangerous time. Knowledge may gain, but moral character must suffer. It is not manly to be skeptical because the multitude is. Questions touching the history, the literature, the metaphysics of religion, may be left open, and no person be the worse from it. Some things are settled, cannot be reopened except at the cost of what is best in life. To be safe you must believe in God, Jesus Christ and in a future life, living under this power. Then will your aim be high, you will work well, and be patient and brave.' The prize declamation contest of the soph-

omore and freshman classes was held Saturday night at Center Church. Following was the programme: "Our Duty to the Re-Charles Mathias Rauch, Romney; Carolina and Massachusetts, Franklin Dudley Stone, Negaunee, Mich.; "Heroes of the Land of Penn," William Turpin Dowdall, jr., Quincy, Ill.; "The March of Mind," Herbert West, city; "Home and Homes," Robert Nathaniel 'odd, Indianapolis; "The Deathbed of a Traitor." Arthur Patterson Huffer, Mun-cie; "The Battle of Gettysburg." Andrew Shirk Nelson, Evansville; "Unjust Nafonal Acquisition" John Harvey Deere, Bluff Mills; "The Doom of Claudius and Cynthia," Percy Arthur Parry, Crown Point; "Pyramids Not All Egyptian," John B. Stewart Farrell, Russellville, Ill. The judges, A. D. Thomas, Rev. R. J. Cunningham, D. D., and Rev. E. B. Thomson, awarded Nelson the first prize, Parry sec-ond, Dowdall third, Huffer fourth. Nelson, Huffer and Parry are sophomores.

DR. JOHN'S SERMON.

Farewell Address to Graduates of Indiana University.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 17 .- The baccalaureate address before the students of Indiana University was delivered this afternoon by Dr. John, of DePauw University, at the Methodist Church, before a large audience. The music was furnished by the university quartet. Dr. John's text was: "Whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it"-Mathew xvi, 25. His theme was "Life a Mode of Death." He said, in

"It is a fundamental truth of both biology and Christianity that the fittest survive and the unfit perish. In biology the fittest survive by living; in Christianity the fittest survive by dying. Who are the fittest? On the material plain that is fittest which does most for itself and most against others. In the struggle for life a few only can survive to run their full race, while the rest must perish without reaching any apparent goal. The world has not yet lifted tself wholly above this material plane in which the most selfish are the fittest. The world still applauds the animal, though that applause is lessening and applause for the spiritual is growing. The Coliseum is gone, the Spanish bull fight is going, and the Christian prize fight will go. But the animal is till in the world and the animal motive still holds sway over the multi-

THE HIGHEST IDEALS.

"On a plane partly material and partly spiritual, the fittest are those who do the most for themselves and the least against others. This is expressed by Solomon, 'He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city.' This is an infinite step above the material plane. On the material plane the highest ideal is self-exaltation. semi-material semi-spiritual plane the highest leal self-conquest. Self-conquest without damage to others is the highest ideal ever erected by a mere human teacher. But what is self-conquest? It is work done upon self, but not upon others. Self-con-

quest is not necessarily anything more than selfishness. It is the ordering of one's body and spirit in harmony with their laws, but the self-conqueror has taken only one step, and that the easiest towards the highest ideal, for he stops with self. There is no more abused phrase than the words 'self conquest.' It is a high ideal, but not high enough. It is desirable, but it is not he summum bonum. It is a virtue, but it is a negative virtue, and the self-conmeror, if he be nothing more, is little beter to the world than a manikin. A manikin never kills and it never loves. It never steals and it never goes hungry to feed another. The self-conquerer is self-poised, but if that be all what better is he than the

spynx of Egypt?

"But there is something better than selfconquest; it is self-sacrifice. On a plane purely spiritual he is the fittest who directy does least for himself and most for others. Self-exaltation is animal; self-conquest is human; self-crucifixion is divine. Self-crucifixion is the standard and the essence of the gospel. To conquer one's self s great; to sacrifice one's self is godlike. What is self-crucifixion of the gospel? It is that which makes human nature squirm and writhe and draw back. It is that which condemns the majority of the deeds of the majority of men. The swelling tides of human selfishness cannot drive out one jot or title of the external truth that self-crucifixion must precede self-immortality, and that there is no immortality that does not emerge from a tomb. The perpetuation of an expanding self depends on the crucifixion of the existing self. It is not a mere figure of speech that one's death is necessary to his life. It is true, physintellectually and spiritually. Physically a man must be born before he can die, but spiritually a man must die-that is, crucify himself-before he can be born. Out of the grave of his dead spiritual self rises his new and better spiritual self, and he can only grow spiritually by successive deaths and resurrections from ower to higher planes. The old goes to make way for the new and better, which in turn disappears for still better things to come. Every Clivet is preceded by its Calvary, and there is no road from Calvary to Olivet that does not lead through SELF-CRUCIFIXION NOT A CHIMERA.

Dr. John spoke for almost an hour and closed as follows: "But is not self-crucifixion a chimera? Is it not simply the dream of an enthusiast? I say it can be done, for it has been done. I say it can be done, for it is now being done. I say it can be done, and it will be done universally when men come to see Christ with unobstructed view. But can it be done when society revolts against it, and when the fabric of modern civilization is woven from the threads of selfishness? Will not the man of business fail if he love others better than himself? Then let him fail in order that he may really succeed. Some failure is the highest success. It is infinite gain for a man to lose his selfish self if thereby he finds his unselfish self. One thing is sure, if the gospel of self-crucifixion and the self-crucifix-ion of the gospel can not have the right of way through every avenue of business, then the avenues of business must be re-surveyed, for self-crucifixion is an eternal verity. It has come to stay, and it will re-main after all marts of

man succeed at all in life if he loves others better than himself? Will he not be a goody-goody namby-pamby sort of a creature, too good for this world, and of no use in any other? Mark. I have not said one must love others better than we love the truth-but better than we love ourselves. The man who is in love with his neighbor, but who is in eternal love with the truth, will find a sphere of action as wide as the universe and as enduring as

"It is the man who is in love with him-self who finds no ample field for the exercise of his powers. He is your namby pamby man who spends his life seeking for himself and who finds nothing. The man who is in love with his neighbor and with all truth may find himself out of harmony with civilization as it is now constructed, but it is not his fault that selfishness has the supremacy in the presin which there will be a new civilization; a day in which the currents of the human heart will flow outwards instead of inwards; a day in which men will set a watch upon themselves and not upon others; a day in which souls shall be estimated, not by the color of the bodies they inhabit, not according to the quarter of the globe on which they dwell; not according to what men say of them, but a day in which souls shall be estimated according to what God said of them when He sent forth His edict that they should be created in His own image and after His own likeness."

To-night memorial exercises were held in honor of Maj. James L. Mitchell, who was for so many years a trustee of the university. Col. Robert S. Robertson presided. Rev. S. R. Lyons spoke of Major Mitchell as a man and Judge Banta spoke of him in his relations to the university. Other short addresses were made and suitable music was rendered. There was a very large attendance and the occasion was most fitting in all respects.

Commencement Exercises.

The annual commencement exercises of the university are now in progress and the programme is causing more than the usual interest. The class day exercises were very largely attended and were quite amusing, the students and faculty coming in for their full share of jokes and gibes. Last night the first reunion of the class of 1889 was held at the chapel, and though the weather was bad, there was a very good attendance. When the class graduated five years ago there were forty-one members, and of that number sixteen gathered to enjoy last night's festivities. The programme at the chapel consisted of a welcome address by President Swain and a response by John R. Brili, of Evansville. Since graduation there has been one death-that of Charles Bollman, who died in the South a year later. The paper in his memory was read by Joseph Shea, of Lexington, Ind. Miss Bessie Rogers gave the class history. The address was given by Willard Robertson, of Indianapolis, on "The Needs of the Hour," and was an exceptionally fine oration. At the close the applause was long and demonstrative. Immediately after the exercises the visitors were entertained by Miss Bessie Rogers and Mrs. Ella Ryan Moffett as guests of the local members of the class.

Ohio Wesleyan University. DELAWARE, O., June 17 .- This city is crowded with visitors to the Ohle Wesleyan University. The college is fifty years old to-day. President Bashforl delivered the baccalaureate. The semi-centennial lovefeast was conducted this afternoon by Bishop Walden, of Cincinnati. To-night the sermon before the Christian associations was delivered by Bishop Foster, of Boston. Governor McKinley will be here

200 PERISHED OVER

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE AUS-TRIAN MINE DISASTER.

Number of Victims Now Placed at 232 -Engineer Kohout's Story of the Attempt at Rescue.

TROPPAU, June 17 .- The total number of deaths resulting from the explosion that occurred in a mine near here a few days ago is 232. Engineer Kohout, the sole survivor of the party that went to attempt the rescue of the miners, said to-day that he heard a fearful explosion on Thursday night. He immediately rushed to the pit hole, from which a dense smoke and a cloud of coal dust belched forth. He formed a party, descended 800 feet into the mine, and entered the fourth level, where he found the bodies of twenty-four miners and several dead horses lying at the entrance. The gallery was blocked with fallen beams and coal. While waiting for reinforcements fifteen survivors issued from the well leading from the fifth level. They were almost exhausted and in a dazed condition, but all joined in the work of rescue. Herr Kohout returned to the main shaft and signaled for assistance. Suddenly another terrific explosion occurred, hurling the wagons together and throwing Herr Kohout to the ground. His hat fell down the shaft, but he clutched a door, which prevented him going down also. The lamps in the level were extinguished. Herr Kohout held a handerchief to his mouth and this prevented him from being choked to death by the after damp. He was, however, gradually losing his senses when the in which the pit men were fleeing the lower level, rose in the shaft Herr Kohout shouted, and was taken into the cage and raised to the surface. A second party descended into the mine and bravely entered the galleries. They found all the first rescue party dead. The rescuers continued their explorations, and, although they were badly burned, recovered some bodies, most of which were unrecognizable. The mine is still burning, and it will not be possible to resume work for six months. The victims were buried this afternoon and the services were marked by many distressing scenes.

The whole district yesterday was flooded by the overflowing of the Vistula river. The bridges at Karwin and Darkau were blocked and several others were destroyed The town of Schwazwassa, was inundated Soldiers have erected dams to prevent further damage, but the floods are now sub

Premier Crispi Congratulated.

ROME, July 17 .- Prime Minister Crispi, whose life was attempted yesterday by an Anarchist named Paolo Lega, has received congratulatory telegrams from Prince Bismarck and Chancellor Caprivi. The former, after expressing his indignation at the attempt of the would-be assassin, said: congratulate you upon the protection of Providence in preserving your life." Chancellor Von Caprivi said: "I was deeply moved. I rejoice that Providence preserved your life, which is so precious for the prosperity of Italy and the peace of

Leo Greets the Misses O'Connell. ROME, June 17 .- The Pope to-day received a number of ladies belonging to the Association for the Assistance of Poor Churches, among the number being the Misses O'Connell, descendants of Daniel O'Connell. His Holiness held a lengthy conversation with the Misses O'Connell, in the course of which he referred to O'Connell as a great Irish patriot. He graphically described an oration that he heard O'Connell deliver in the British House of Commons fifty years ago.

Explosion at Brussels.

BRUSSELS, June 17 .- A terrific explosion occurred at 3 o'clock this morning in a house on Rue Royale. The interior of the building was destroyed and adjoining houses were partly wrecked. At the time of sending this dispatch it is not known whether the explosion was caused by dynamite or whether any persons have lost their

Cable Notes. The foundation stone of the new Prot-

estant cathedral, at Berlin, was laid yesterday, with imposing ceremonies by Emperor William. A Brussels newspaper announces that the Dhanis have captured Raschid, ex-Governor of Stanley Falls, and Rumaliz, the Arab chief, who fled after the recent defeat of the Arabs,

Prime Minister Sagasta, of Spain, has announced to the Senate that if the commercial treaty between Spain and Germany is rejected the Cabinet will resign or the Cortes will be dissolved. It is reported at Paris that the Italian embassador in Berlin will oe replaced, owing to his strained relations with Emperor William, due to a quarrel between the embassador and an official who is a relative

of the Emperor. Don Juan Gonzales who, by the recent coup d'état in Paraguay, was driven from the presidency, and who was afterwards expelled from the country, has arrived at Buenos Ayres. He says he considers that the present situation in Paraguay is untenable.

SHOT BY AN OFFICER

FRANK GUILD KILLED BY A POLICE-MAN AT PORTLAND.

Indianapolis Agent Arrested at Lebanon-Farmer Swindled-Landis Decides to Run for Congress.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., June 17 .- Frank Guild, an oil man, was shot dead by policeman Samuel Bone, this afternoon. Guild resisted arrest. Many people criticize Bone and claim that he was not justified in using his revolver so freely.

BARNETT LEWIS ARRESTED. Indianapolis Man Charged with Misappropriating Money.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., June 17.-Barnett Lewis, a representative of the Statehouse Building and Loan Association, of Indianapolis, was arrested this morning by Marshal Oden on a warrant charging him with having appropriated money belonging to Elijah Smith. Mr. Smith was desirous of obtaining a loan of \$2,000, and the association that Lewis represented, as well as Mr. Lewis, had been recommended to him and he did not have any hesitation in parting with \$75, which he gave Lewis to procure the loan. Lewis, it is charged, did not send the money to the associa-tion, but appropriated it. He was taken before Mayor Pedigo and waived examina-tion, and in default of bond was sent to jail. Reed Holoman, his attorney, says that there was a misunderstanding between Smith and Lewis, and that the latter will establish his innocence.

ALLEGED CONFIDENCE GAME. Boone County Farmer Swindled Out of \$500 by Piano Sharks.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., June 17.-Confidence men have again been practicing deceptions upon a citizen of this vicinity. This time Ernest Dukes, a wealthy farmer who resides ten miles west of here, has been swindled by representatives of the American Piano Company, of Chicago, out of \$500. Recently D. S. Latimer, agent No. 1, called on Mr. Dukes and opened the way for his confederates, G. Vanderhool and a Mr. Long, who followed, placing a piano in the Dukes that Dukes should become an agent in the neighborhood, and was to receive \$130 on each piano sold up to four, which would pay for his piano. Should there be no sales the piano in Mr. Dukes's house was to be taken back without any loss to him. Vanderhool obtained Dukes's notes for \$130 and \$390 on a contract very different from the first, as it simply promised a commission of \$130 on each of four plane sales, with no provisions for taking the plane back or giving up the notes should there be no sales. Dukes found his notes in a Frank-fort bank, and will have to pay them. The plane is worth about \$60.

MR. LANDIS WILL ACCEPT. He Will Make the Race for Congress in the Tenth District.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., June 17 .- Charles B. Landis, editor of the Journal, of this city, who was nominated at the Hammond convention, three weeks ago, as the Republican candidate for Congress, has informed his friends of his intention of accepting the nomination, and he will mail his letter of acceptance to-morrow. Mr. Landis stated to your correspondent to-day that he had carefully considered the matter and had fully made up his mind. It has been known for some time that his friends over the district would not listen to his declining to make the race. Mr. Landis has the utmost confidence in his triumphant election.

GRAVES DECORATED.

Pythians Pay Tribute to Dead Members of Their Order. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 17.-The Knights of Pythias of this city held their annual decoration services to-day. The graves were decorated in the forenoon by a committee from each lodge, and special attention was given to the grave of the late Gen. T. W. Bennett. The parade, in which were almost a thousand Knights, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The exercises at the public park were prevented by rain and they were held this evening at Pythian Temple. Charles E. Shively, master of ceremonies, made the intro-ductory address, which was followed by addresses by Grand Chancellor J. M. Hat-field, Rev. W. H. Daniel, of this city; Rev. Sands, of Cambridge City, and Past Grand Commander James E. Watson, of Indianapolis. Several visiting Knights were in attendance. Richmond has almost Knights in good standing, and each of the lodges has had remarkable growth of Exercises by Odd Fellows.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., June 17 .- The Odd Fellows of this city and county decorated the graves of deceased members here this afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of citizens from this and Decatur counties. Mayor C. F. Northerner, of Greensburg, delivered the address of the day, and Marsh Thomas, also of that city, led the music of the day. The ceremonies were slightly marred by a heavy rainfall.

The firemen of the city also decorated the

graves of six deceased members. TIPTON COUNTY REPUBLICANS. They Hold an Enthusiastic Convention and Nominate a Ticket.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TIPTON, Ind., June 17 .- Yesterday the Republicans of Tipton county met at the Kleyla Theater in mass convention. It was the largest political gathering that ever assembled in this county for a like purpose. The theater was crowded to its utmost capacity and hundreds failed to gain admission at all. For the first time in the political history of Tipton county the Re-publican nominated their ticket before the Democrats did. Heretofore they always held their convention afterwards to take advantage of any dissatisfaction that might arise in the Democratic ranks, but this year the Republicans are so enthusiastic, they are so determined to carry the county, that they took the bull by the horns and nominated a ticket in advance of their opponents. One remarkable feature was the presence of a large number of taxpayers who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket, but who have declared that they have voted it for the last time. One of the bolters is John Nutter, over eighty years old, who has been a life-long Democrat. Dr. W. B. Huron was elected chairman and A. F. Swoveland secretary. Resolution were adopted and the following ticket nominated: For Representative, Harmon Smith; clerk, Andrew T. Fielding; auditor, J. C. Batch-elor; sheriff, Samuel White; treasurer, M. M. Hobbs; county assessor, A. R. Jacobs; surveyor, Robert Van Buskirk; coroner, Winser Austin; commissioners, Elijah Perry and James Harper.

Sunstruck While Plowing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 17 .- Yesterday afternoon Samuel Barrett, employed as a farm hand by John Kimes, near Claypool, was sunstruck while plowing in the field, and fell upon the plow, knocking out two teeth and otherwise injuring himself. He lay for hours unconscious, the horses meanwhile standing patiently. He was discovered by Mr. Kimes. He is not likely to recover.

Man Killed by Lightning. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 17 .-Charles Darter was killed by lightning this afternoon while holding a horse. He was married and about thirty-four years

Suicide of a Lafayette Girl. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 17 .- Lillie Lovejoy, aged nineteen, died from morphine

poisoning to-day. Her lover gave her a

beating Saturday. Just What the South Needs. Rev. T. A. Hendrick, in Donahoe's. What the South needs most is great rail-roads, monopolies if you will. It needs to run trains through under one management from Florida to Montreal, so that the early produce of the South may be

put into the Northern market at such a price as it will pay the Nortnern man to consume it, the Southern man to produce it, and the railroad to carry it. Then towns and villages such as are common in the North will grow up, fields will produce to their utmost limit, schools, academies, and every comfort of civilization will

There will be no negro question, for the South will find employment for every hand, no matter what its color. Wealth, now so scarce, will flow in. Past differences will be forgotten. The producer of the South will become, by commerce, the brother of the consumer of the North; and, with better knowledge of each other, with increasing travel, there will be a welcome in Georgia for the son of New England, and in New York for the planter of the Caro-

NOBODY WANTS THEM

KELLY'S INDUSTRIALS TO BE KEPT OUT OF JEFFERSONVILLE.

Louisville Has Also Closed Its Doors ers Confined in Fort Sidney.

on the Wanderers-Over 200 Weal-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 17.-General Kelly's industrial army is coming in this direction and is expected to arrive to-morrow or the day after. As the Louisville officials will not allow the men to enter that city, and as it is not probable the government will allow the boat on which they are coming to pass through the canal at the falls, they will be thrown into this city. Mayor Robinson is determined to keep them out of this city if possible, and to-morrow will give instructions to the chief of police to post officers all along the edge of the city, and arrest every man who tries to enter. If the police force is insufficient the sheriff and his deputies will be asked to assist ir keeping them out of the city limits. There is at present a city ordinance under which they can be arrested if caught inside the corporation

Confined in a Fort.

OMAHA, June 17 .- Tony White, John Ellington, William Wilson, Frank Hammond, E. J. Murray, Frank Wilson, Herbert Chase, F. D. Smith, Fred Payne and W. K. Routch were brought to Omaha last night by United States deputies and locked up in the county jail to await trial on the charge of interfering with a train and attempting to unlawfully take possession of Union Pacific property at North Platte Thursday night.

Seven box cars, containing 220 members of the army that created a disturbance at Julesburg and Ogailala, were bauled into Fort Sidney last night and placed under guard at the aband med military bar-racks, where they will be held as prisoners until the court can dispose of their cases. They were in a most pitiable condition on their arrival and had evidently a most wholesome contempt for all sanitary regulations. They expressed great in-dignation at being taken to the fort, as they were expecting to be brought at once to Omaha. They were quartered in the barracks lately occupied by the Indian company of the Fifteenth Infantry and provided with blankets and means of ameliorating their personal discomforts. Thirty boat loads passed Big Springs on their way down the river, but made no demonstration. Deputy marshals are still on guard at Ogallala and Big Springs. The ten men who were brought to Omaha were very unruly when arrested and will have to answer to other charges than the stealing of a train. One of them tried

to use a knife on a deputy. Commonwealers at Bismark. BISMARK, N. D., June 17 .- Sunday has been a quieter day in the city than since the beginning of the Coxey disturbance, and both marshals and "wealers" seem to be taking a rest preparatory to the beginning of what it appears will be a week's hard work. This morning nine of the train stealers were brought in from the east by Colonel Miller and turned over to the authorities. They will be examined to-mor-row. The first division of the army having passed through, the second is now beginning to arrive. To-day a row boat built by the Coxeyites at Mandan has been plying between the banks of the Missouri river. On the Missouri division of the road west of here this second division of the army is numerous, and marshals will begin to be sent west to-morrow to protect trains there. The navy which is floating down the river is expected to leave to-morrow.

Given a Cool Reception. EMPORIA, Kam., June 17 .- The first contingent of the Coxey army to visit Emporia arrived here to-night, headed by Maj. C. H. O'Brien. The party comes from

Los Angeles. They were given a cool reception, and some forty-five succeded in jumping trains and left for Topeka. About thirty are still here. LIKE IVAN THE TERRIBLE.

Tourgueneff's Mother Punished Those

Who Differed with Her.

Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, who has frequently confessed his great admiration for Ivan Tourgueneff, and who has written charmingly of his intimate friendship with the novelist, gives an account of the lat-ter's mother. His life was clouded, Mr. Boyesen believes, by an unhappy childhood and by the tyranny and abuse of his mother. Tourgueneff referred to his mother but twice in the presence of Boyesen, once when he declared that she was the typical noble lady of Russia, and afterward when he said: "The utter irresponsibility of the master in his intercourse with the serf has the most detrimental effect upon character -as I saw exemplified in the case of my own mother." Mr. Boyesen writes: "I concluded from this that his mother had been a hard and tyrannical woman and that he was unable to cherish her memory. But never did I dream, until his sister's nar-ration fell into my hands, that she was the female counterpart of Ivan the Terrible. She delighted in the most arbitrary exercise of power, and from sheer ennul tormented every one who came within the reach of her authority. She had herself been cruelly maltreated in her childhoodnay, she had been direfully insulted by her stepfather, and compelled, in consequence, to flee from home and seek refuge with a relative. By the death of her uncle, Ivan Loutovinoff, she inherited an immense fortune, on the receipt of which she characteristically remarked, 'Now I can do any-

thing I like. "Among the many suitors who competed for her favor she chose for a husband Sergius Nicolaevitch Tourgueneff because his extraordinary beauty. She established herself in princely opulence on her estate of Spasskoe, and as she was determined upon keeping the reins of authority in her own hands, her husband thought it wiser to indulge her caprices and refrain as far as possible from interfering with her wishes. Probably he had by this time discovered with whom he had to deal. He was too prudent a man to provoke a quarrel with a woman of so formidable a temper-"It was, in fact, not only he whom she governed, but she insisted in regulating

the affairs of every one who approached her or entered into any sort of relation with her, however remote. Her autocratic will did not telerate even a suspicion of criticism, far less opposition, and the devices she hit upon for humiliating those who manifested what she regarded as a spirit of insubordination were worthy of her imperial prototype, Catherine, misnamed the great. When her daughter was ill with typhoid fever she gave the physician, who was a highly educated serf, the choice between a complete cure and Siberia. "A favorite serf, whom it pleased her from sheer caprice to persecute, she degraded from the position of a waiter to that of a field laborer, and made b'm exchange his fine livery for the coarse garb of a peasant. Her major domo, Paliakoff, she assaulted in a fit of uncontrollable fury with a crutch, and would have killed him f her brother-in-law had not interfered. She separated him from his wife and ex-ercised a diabolical ingenuity in devising new tortures for the unhappy man. His offense was that he had, out of love for his young master, Nicholas Tourgueneff. deceived her regarding the latter's relation to a certain beautiful German governess. with whom Nicholas was deeply in love and whom he had secretly married."

Another Dalton Outlaw Killed. WICHITA, Kan., June 17 .- John Ward, member of the Dalton gang, was shot and killed near Bear creek, near Duncan, Ok-lahoma, by Deputy United States Marshal Thomas Covington. Ward made a hard fight, and when he died ten empty shells were found at his feet.

Travelers' Protective Association. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 17 .- The Trayelers' Protective Association national con-vention meets here on next Tuesday, the did not que 19th, and continues through until the 22d. was over.



National Tube Works WROUGHT-IRON PIP &

Gas, Steam and Water Boiler Tubes, Cast and Malleable Iron Fittings (black and galvantzed). Vives, Stop Cocks, Engine Trinmings. Steam Gauges, Pips Tongs, Pipe Cutters Vises, Screw Plates and Dies, Wrenches, Steam Traps, Punps, Kitchen Sinks, Hose Belting, Babbit Metal. Selder, White and Colored Wiping Waste, and all other Supder, White and Colored Wiping Waste, and all other Supplies use I in connect on with
Gaz, Steam and Water. Natural Gas Supplies a specialty.
Steam-healing Apparatus for
Public Bundlings, Store-rooms,
Milie, Shops, Factories, Laundries, Lumber Dry-houses,
etc. Out and Thread to order
any sire Wieight-iron Pipe,
from ½ inch to 12 inches
diameter.

Knight & Jillson, S. PENNSYLVANIA SE

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL This Afternoon.

Grand Rapids vs. Indianapolis. ADMISSION-25c. Grand Stand, 50c. Ladies, 25c only. Game called at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday jand Thursday - 10-LEDO vs. INDIANAPOLIS.

GUARANTEE GIVEN. NO PAIN.
NO CUTTING.
NO BLOOD DRAWN.
2500 Cured by this Method.
Examination free.
Call or write for circular. DR. J. A. COMINGOR CO.

771/2 South Illinois street, Rooms 5 to 9,

Over two thousand persons are expected to attend. From a business standpoint the convention will be one of the most important ever held by the association, as many changes in the constitution of the society will be proposed. The order has at present thirty divisions, in as many States, and a membership of 7,500. The re-election of John A. Lee as national president is almost a certainty.

MR. PHELPS'S DEATH.

It Was Due to Typhoid Fever, Followed by Serious Complications.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Ex-Minister William Walter Phelps, who died shortly before 2 o'clock this morning at his home at Tea Neck, N. J., had been ill for a long time, and quite recently went South in the hope that his condition would be improved. He derived but little benefit from his Southein trip, however, and but a short time ago was so prostrated that his physicians ordered absolute quiet and rest. Gradually he grew weaker, and for the past few days his death has been looked for at almost any moment. His physicians paid their last visit at 10:15 last night. He died a few hours later, surrounded by his wife and daughter and his two sons, John J. and Sheffield. The exact nature of Mr. Phelps's ailment was never definitely stated, but his illness was primarily from typhold fever, which was followed by meningitis and other complications. He was not naturally of a robust constitution, and he inherited pulmonary troubles. Mr. Phelps's end was peaceful and calm, as though falling into a slumber. Mrs. Phelps is prostrated, the result of her long watch by her husband's

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. All that has been decided upon up to the present is that the services will be held on Wednesday. It is thought, however, that the funeral will be private. The residence at Tea Neck to-day was closed, and visitors were denied.

BEEF TEA FOR ROSES.

Animal Food as a Stimulant for Garden Plants. Correspondence Buffalo Express.

All travelers agree that there are nowhere else roses so magnificent as those that cover the garden wall of the old Roman palace in the Via Sistini, in which once lived the famous epicure, Lucullus Rome is a city of roses. They run riot; but those of the old palace have become celebrated. Their odor is passionate in its intensity. Their form, their every petal, the way they hang upon their stems, is picturelike. The color in some is deep, deep crimson, almost black at the heart, in others it is cameo pink, changing to rich cream tints at the center; others are the bright yellow that mellows into gold; others are the white that is like melted moonlight in the petal cup. I lived next door the house overlooking

the palace garden, and I had frequently asked myself: "What has produced these One day I saw the gardener, whose love for his roses is almost pagan, watering them carefully at the roots with a clear, dark liquid. I was sure that this was the feeding that had to do with the secret of their wonderful beauty. On investigation I learned that the wealth of odor and coloring was the result

of animal food. That mysterious libation which I had seen poured at their roots was strong beef tea, made from fresh cuts of beef and strained. The old gardener himself invented the idea.

This reminded me how luxuriantly I had seen ferns of every kind, even the most delicate, growing in several spots in Germany, where the brewers had bestowed

their refuse malt. Estee for Governor.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- On Tuesmeets to nominate a full State ticket. The convention will be composed of over three hundred delegates. There are numerous candidates for each office and the convention promises to be a lively one. At present M. M. Estee seems to have the best show for securing the nomination for Governor.

Mr. Pietsch Arrested as a Lunatic. CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., June 17 .- Ernest Pietsch, the hotel proprietor who last week threw several cigar boxes full of silver to the girls on the Casino stage, and next night gave a wine supper to the newspaper men, was to-day arrested as a lunatic on complaint of his brother. He was in a Massachusetts insane asylum eight years

They Still Wonder. Philadelphia Press.

The old rebel flag seems to be in evidence very much these days down South. And yet the people down there wonder why Northern capital does not flow more rapidly in that direction.

The Man to Do It.

Washington Post. A motion to have the Governor of Indiana take charge of the troops in all of the States where the strikers have resorted to lawlessness would seem to be about the proper thing.

All of a Kind.

Philadelphia Press. Rev. Cave, the orator of the "Holy Bushwhacker" congregation in St. Louis, has taken his place beside Walte, Pennoyer, Altgeld and Coxey in American history.

Her Mistake. Kansas City Journal. Mrs. Leland Stanford will now realize her mistake in not organizing herself into a

trust before Mr. Olney commenced action.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The St. John's Academy, under the direction of the Sisters of Providence, will open its art exhibit next Thursday. A lawn fete will be given by the Ladies' Park Hill Aid Society at the corner of Illinois and Twenty-second streets to-morrow

The Central Hospital officials are loud in their praise of the Mount Jackson fire department, which did effective work at the fire Saturday night. The Mount Jackson men were among the first at the fire and did not quit the pumps until the danger